NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK
—VISIT—
YOUR SCHOOLS
NOV. 8-14

The Textorian

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

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NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK
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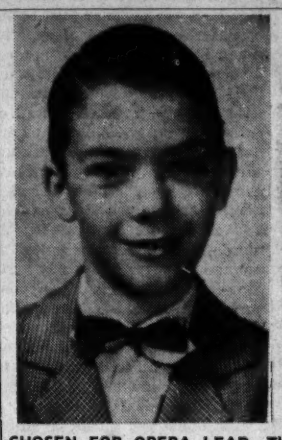
VOL. XXVI No. 44 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953 FOUR PAGES

SAFETY INSTRUCTION—Franklyn Griffith, safety supervisor for the North Carolina Industrial Commission, is shown with some of the Proximity Plant supervisors who attended one of his classes on accident prevention last week. They are J. A. Costner, Weaving Department; Calvin Wylie, Spinning Department; Raymond Collins, general help, and W. F. Kincaid, Carding Department.



CHOSEN FOR OPERA LEAD—These two students at Ceaser Cone School, James Howard Oldham, left, and Jerry Coffey, have been chosen to take a lead role, alternating in the part, in the Greensboro Opera Association's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." These two boys and one other, Charles Austin, were chosen to take the role from 11 competing finalists. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Oldham, 1421 17th Street. Mr. Oldham is in the Cone Mills Accounting Department. Jimmy is a piano student of Miss Hazel Brockman. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coffey, 1605 Roseland Street, and is a voice student of H. L. Williamson and a piano student of Miss Brockman. Both boy sopranos are 11 years old.

MINISTERIAL OFFICERS—New officers of the Textile Ministerial Association are shown above, left to right, Rev. William H. Dyar, pastor of Broadview Wesleyan Methodist Church, vice president; Rev. John T. Edwards, pastor of Eller Memorial Baptist Church, president, and Rev. O. L. Brown, pastor of Proximity Methodist Church, secretary. They will take office at the November meeting.

Cone Mills Club Party Packs In Clubhouse

Members of Cone Mills Club packed the clubhouse to capacity last Friday night at the annual Halloween party. Highlights of the evening were the two dramatic skits "The Little Red Schoolhouse," and "The First Flickers Come to Hickville," and songs by the Cone Maids.

Although not as many club members came in Halloween disguise as did last year, interest was shown in the grand parade of spooks and goblins across the stage. First prize winner in the contest was Mrs. Evelyn Phillips of the Cotton Department, who came dressed as an animal trainer and brought her young son, Mike, dressed as a tiny circus animal, who performed for the group.

Other winners were Jean Gillie, Jim Fuller, Rachel Sutton and Desiree Monroe.

Taking part in "The Little Red Schoolhouse" were Oscar Morphis as Master Socrates Shorter; Louise Tucker as Mrs. Nye; William Marshburn as Dick Williams; Gordon Williams as Mr. Williams; Gloria Smith as Josie Mae Brown; Fred Ziprik as Ottiwell Wood; Norman Pinkelton as Zek Perkins; Carolyn Smith as Abigale Jones; John Sherrill as Elbert Green; Richard Sullivan as Mortimer Mooney; Vivian Frye as Mrs. Mooney.

These people brought back a real schoolroom with the harassed teacher and unruly culprits.

Characters in "The First Flickers

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Women Have Halloween Party

Mrs. Pearl Forbis and Mrs. Glenn Hawks, assisted by Mrs. Forbis' daughter, Mrs. Frank Wall, were hostesses at a Halloween party last week at the Forbis home, 1418 20th Street.

Approximately 30 children gathered around a bonfire in the yard and roasted wieners and marshmallows. Many came dressed in Halloween costumes.

Rev. Club To Sell Stew November 13

Revolution Community Club will have a Brunswick Stew Sale on Friday, November 13, in the Welfare Kitchen in Revolution Apartment Building. Tickets are now on sale at $1.25 per quart and 65 cents per pint.

The proceeds from this sale will be used to carry on social service and community projects among Revolution residents.

Anyone wishing to "lend a helping hand," please contact Mrs. Hannibal Moore, Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw or Mrs. Lowell Steele and sign up for the time they can assist.

Workers will be needed on Wednesday morning, Thursday and Friday.

Come one, come all, and be a part of this community project. You are needed!

YMCA Clubs Elect New Officers

The Gra-Y and Jr. Hi-Y Clubs of the White Oak and Proximity YMCA's have elected officers as follows: Mrs. Smoot's Room—J. D. Barham, president; David Bloom, vice president; Howard Montgomery, secretary-treasurer; Billy Melvin, chaplain.

Mr. McCall's Room—Billy Farlow, president; Bobby Glover, vice president; Ronnie Jordan, secretary-treasurer; Elmo Ellis, chaplain.

Miss McKenny—Leon Gray, president; Lewis Stevens, vice pres-

(Continued on Page 4)

Camp Herman Is Autumn Beauty Spot; Reunion Planned

Although Camp Herman has been closed for the past 10 weeks, the family campers who closed the season this summer are planning a family reunion at the Camp soon. Tentative date for this has been set for December 5. Any one who has attended family camp will be invited to attend.

Each family will bring a basket lunch. Coffee and soft drinks will be furnished by the camp. Following the receipt of invitation letters, if there are any who would like further information, they should call Dale Roberts, Camp Herman director, Cone Memorial YMCA.

Preparations are now already under way for the 1954 camping season. Improvements both large and small are being made each day.

Visitors are very complimentary of the physical appearance of the camp, especially this time of year when the trees are in autumn colors.

These warm Fall days are good for outings such as picnics, parties, wiener roasts. All eligible groups are invited and encouraged to make use of the camp for these activities. Permission may be obtained by calling Cone Memorial YMCA.

Groups or individuals using the camp are asked to observe caution with matches, cigarettes and camp fires.

Well Baby Club To Hear Food Talks

Well Baby Club met Thursday, October 29, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Newcomers were Denise Arndt, Patricia Arndt, Terri Arndt, Richard Arndt, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arndt; Jerry Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blackman. Others were Debra Simmons, Kathy Mor-

(Continued on Page 4)

Carnival at White Oak YMCA Entertains 600

If local residents are wondering where spooks were last Saturday night, they will be interested to know that 600 children went to the Halloween carnival at White Oak YMCA. They made up the large crowd of witches, goblins, skeletons and so on who took part in the fun and merriment and ate the food on hand. Highlight of the evening was crowning the queen of the carnival, Pamala Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, 2113 Georgia Street, and her runner-up, Kay King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barton, 1404 Fourth Street.

Among the attractions at the carnival were fortune telling, marriage bureau, bean guessing, ring throwing, penny pitching, dart throwing, weight guessing, a movie, baseball throwing, greasy pole, chamber of horrors, basketball throwing, and fishing.

Prizes went to the youngest, prettiest and funniest in costume.

Causing much excitement was the bean guessing, with the prize being the choice of a stuffed poodle or a ukulele. Leon Gray, 1108 17th Street, came within 19 guessing the correct number of beans in the jar. There were 1,656. He chose the ukelele.

The Y would like to take this opportunity to thank the volunteers who helped the staff with the hordes crowd, and to make the carnival a success. They are Mrs. H. M. Angel, Mrs. R. H. Tugman, Mrs. W. L. Riley, Mrs. John Paschal, Mrs. Otto Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, P. S. Johnson

(Continued on Page 4)

CARNIVAL QUEEN—Pamala Jones, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, 2113 Georgia Street, and student at Ceasar Cone School, is shown at right in her Halloween costume. Pamala was elected queen of the carnival last Saturday night at White Oak YMCA. With her is the runner-up, Kay King, age 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barton, 1404 Fourth Street, and student at Proximity School. They received corsages and charm bracelets and were interviewed on television. Pamala's picture appeared on the front page of the Greensboro Record last Saturday.

Tabardrey Has Only Two Disabling Injuries

In reporting the accident prevention record of Tabardrey Plant, winner of the plaque for the best Cone record during July, August, and September, the Training Department charged the plant with three disabling injuries so far this year. This was an error since Tabardrey employees have suffered only two disabling injuries up to this time for the year of 1953.

All employees in this busy plant are working to make their plant one of the safest in the state. Signs at the entrances to departments keep the employees posted concerning their current safety record, physical hazards are removed as they are discovered, and individuals are warned to replace bad work habits with good ones.

Kennel Club To Have Hamburger Supper

North Greensboro Kennel Club will meet tomorrow night at Camp Herman where they will have a hamburger supper. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

The obedience training classes which are now getting underway on Mondays and Thursdays at Central Field will begin this Monday, November 9, at 7:30. Anyone wishing to join this class is asked to join not later than Monday night. In case of bad weather, these classes will be held at the White Oak Y.

Last Tuesday night two new members joined the club. They are Miss Florine Moore and Miss Phoebe Richards.

Industry-Education Day To Be Observed Friday

Fourth annual Industry-Education Day will be observed in Greensboro next Friday, November 13. As has been the custom in previous years, representatives of industrial firms will visit the city schools during the morning, and teachers will tour industrial plants during the afternoon. This is sponsored by Greensboro Industries, Inc.

Approximately 500 teachers will tour two local Cone Mills plants, Proximity and Revolution Division Flannel Plant.

Representatives of Cone Mills who expect to visit the schools on Friday are William O. Leonard, Jr., George Hamer, Cleo Honeycutt, Sherman Basinger, John Scott, Bill Bogart, Glenn McDonald, Marshall Gardner, Coley Phillips, Chester Arnold, Lennie Ritter, Stokes Rawlins, Luther Smith and Lelah Nell Masters.

On Wednesday, November 11, teachers will be guests of Greensboro Industries, Inc., at the annual Industry-Education dinner meeting at Greensboro Country Club at 7 o'clock. Due to lack of seating space, only one representative from each industry has been invited to attend.

John Sherrill Heads Operation Christmas

John Sherrill, Cone Mill Cost Department, is the 1953 chairman of "Operation Christmas" in Greensboro. Working with him are Gordon Williams who is in charge of publicity, and Fred Ziprik who is in charge of arrangements.

Operation Christmas is co-sponsored by the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce and the personnel of Pope Air Force Base. Its purpose is to give presents and gifts to all orphans and orphanages in North Carolina at Christmas time. The presents are bought with funds raised by a series of dances by the USAF Glen Miller Band, called "The Airmen of Note." They will play 12 engagements throughout the state during the month of November and will play in Greensboro for a dance and concert at Greensboro Tobacco Warehouse on Burlington Road, Friday, November 13.

Last year 166,000 presents were given to 4300 orphans in 32 orphanages in North Carolina. The presents were, insofar as practical, what the orphans requested—such as bicycles, television sets, toys, candy, etc., and were delivered to each orphanage by a Santa Clause

(Continued on Page 4)

Prox. Coed Club Has New Club Room

Proximity Teen Coed Club met in their new club room last Thursday night at the Proximity Y. All members are urged to attend the next meeting, since there are curtains and cabinets yet to be made for the room.

If you are 16 years of age and a member of the YMCA and interesting in joining the club, contact Mrs. Frances Funderburk or Wayne Cates at the Proximity Y.

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE—Buck-toothed Mortimer Mooney, played by Richard Sullivan, pretends to be friendly with Schoolmaster Socrates Shorter, played by Oscar Morphis, at the Cone Mills Club Halloween party last Friday night. Others taking part in the uncontrollable schoolroom scene are Louise Tucker, Will Marshburn, the dunce; Gordon Williams, Gloria Smith, Fred Ziprik, Norman Pinkelton, Carolyn Smith, John Sherrill and Vivian Frye.

HICKS AT THE FLICKERS—These three hicks, played by, left to right, Monroe Whitt, Jackie Haislip and Ray Smith, gave a top notch pantomime of "The First Flickers Come to Hickville." Here Monroe has just made his way down the dark theater aisle and has felt his way to a vacant seat. What happened from then on kept the audience in an uproar.

PRIZE WINNERS—Costume winners at the Cone Mills Club Halloween party last Friday night are shown as they were recalled on the stage to receive prizes. First place went to Animal Trainer Evelyn Phillips and her "leopard" son, Mike. Other winners are, left to right, Jean Gillie, Jim Fuller, Rachel Sutton and Desiree Monroe.

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

Cannot Become Enthused

Next Wednesday, November 11th, is the anniversary of an important event in world history. That day in 1918 marked the end of hostilities in World War I. It was a day of great celebration; the bloodiest of all wars up to that time had come to an end. People were thankful and hopeful.

People then felt that we had reached a high state of destructive ability. Few thought the world could survive another such war. The League of Nations was born as a result of fear and hope. The fate of the League of Nations is now history. Why the League of Nations failed is a question that cannot be definitely answered. We certainly cannot place the full blame or responsibility for the failure of the League of Nations upon the action of the United States in not participating, for we know the United States has been a prime participant in the United Nations; and yet, we have no concrete evidence that it can succeed although a war far more destructive than World War I has been fought and we are now resting fitfully during an armistice following the Korean War.

During World War I the inward souls of thinking men were disturbed over "Big Bertha," airplanes, gas warfare, and other, at that time, new instruments of destruction.

Today, those formidable tools of warfare look like crude weapons. Means of protection against them were quickly forthcoming.

Now we have radar, A-Bombs, H-Bombs, jet planes and methods of waging more deadly gas and germ warfare. Our present-day tools of destruction are not only far more devastating in their power but practically defy protection against them.

It is difficult for people to become enthused over the prospects of peace merely because an armistice has been signed. We know only too well that all is not well with the world. We are continuously engaged in cold wars. Insiduous forces are lurking, ready to bring about destruction when it suits the masterminds seeking world domination.

Yes, we subscribe to the principles of the League of Nations, the United Nations, and all other movements for permanent peace, but we fear that all efforts will be in vain and all hopes and prayers will not be satisfied until means are found to awaken the hearts and souls of all people to such an extent that dictators and tyrants will not dare to try to promote ambitious programs of domination regardless of their cost.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

SEPTEMBER 21, 1953 - SEPTEMBER 27, 1953

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	89.30%	91.13%	90.69%	95.74%	92.69%
Carding, 1st	95.07	94.29	94.21		
Carding, 2nd	92.62	97.11	89.40		
Carding, 3rd	89.60	68.29	82.57		
Spinning, 1st	85.70	93.41	90.33		
Spinning, 2nd	83.25	89.58	87.56		
Spinning, 3rd	77.40	78.92	85.98		
Dyeing, 1st	98.95	96.00	92.22	93.25	
Dyeing, 2nd	96.92	85.00	100.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	96.67	94.55		
B. & S., 1st		92.88	96.83		
B. & S., 2nd		88.72	89.26		
B. & S., 3rd		100.00			
Preparation, 1st					96.00
Preparation, 2nd					98.15
Preparation, 3rd					100.00
Weaving, 1st	95.25	90.34	93.16		95.32
Weaving, 2nd	90.67	91.32	90.65		98.37
Weaving, 3rd	83.77	83.33	81.92		95.46
Napping, 1st	97.65			98.33	
Napping, 2nd	88.00				
Napping, 3rd	94.00				
Finishing, 1st	91.54	93.55	91.25	95.62	63.10
Finishing, 2nd	95.75	93.02	91.27		96.67
Finishing, 3rd	92.67	100.00	97.50		91.11
Shipping, 1st	98.33	100.00		98.00	100.00
Shipping, 2nd	98.33				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	95.56				
Power Plant			98.15		
Color Shop				93.33	
Lab. & Chem.		100.00		100.00	
Department					
Printing				95.63	
Bleaching				95.89	
Mechanical	96.30	100.00	100.00	98.22	
Village Upkeep			100.00		
General Help	97.36	97.33	97.90	95.24	
Carp. & Painters	91.34	100.00	91.43		
Truck		100.00	96.67	100.00	
Electrical		100.00			
Maintenance		94.58	94.55		
Filter				100.00	
Rayon Dye & Fin.	87.65				
Supply Room		100.00			
Truck Drivers		100.00			

Dr. Heaton Speaks

"IMPORTANCE OF GOOD HUMAN RELATIONS"

Few things are more important than the relationship we have with other human beings. Wake Forest College is tremendously concerned with the task of improving the relationships between human beings in all walks of life, and in participating in the program, particularly in industry. Greensboro Industries is equally concerned that human relationships within the industrial life of this city shall be of the highest order.

For the last twenty years I have been giving much of my time to the improvement of human relations in industry, for the same reasons that these other groups are interested. First of all, because of you. Because every individual needs to have good relationships with other people on his job. Bad relationships do something to you—something to your body, something to your mind and emotions. And bad relationships at work do something to your family. For when you come back home, you have bad relationships with the people that you love most, because you had bad relationships on your job. Not only are we concerned because of you, but we are concerned because of all the people that are involved in any industry.

This much we know—every company can make a better product at a lower cost if its people work together in harmony and good will instead of having resentments and ill will toward each other. And because of the importance of good human relationships, we are getting an entirely different idea in industry today. There was a time when industry was concerned with materials and machinery, but that isn't true any more. Today, industry is more concerned with men than it is with materials and machinery. So tonight, I want to talk to you about good human relationships on the job.

If we are going to have good human relationships on the job, then the people who operate the company must take the lead. I want to talk very plainly here. You can't possibly have good human relationships unless the management of a company is dedicated to it, unless the policy of a company believes in it. That mean that the president of a company ought to practice good human relationships with those members of his staff who are closely associated with him. That means that the members of that staff ought to practice good human relationships with all of the people who work with them, so that every person who works for a company will work in an atmosphere in which everyone is trying to have good relationships instead of allowing relationships to become bad. So good human relationships is the business of everyone from the president all down the line, and everyone must understand and believe in the principles.

Tonight in the beginning, I want to talk to those people whom we call supervisors. Now, any person who is charged with the responsibility of directing the efforts of others is in some way a supervisor. It might be just a business man and his secretary, or it might be an insurance manager and his agent, or it might be in a factory where there is a foreman with twenty or thirty people working for him. Wherever it is that a person is responsible for the work of someone else, then there are certain principles that are essential if relationships are going to be good. The first one is this—to have good human relationships, people must be kept informed. This is one of the oversights which so frequently occurs. The people do not have the information they are entitled to have about changes that are being made and things that are being done. Whenever people are ignorant, well, that is the seed of suspicion, distrust and rumors. So if we are going to have good human relationships anywhere, then we must always see that the people get the proper information. That is one of the reasons for this program—to provide information to all people who work in industry.

Not only do we need information if we are to have good human relationships, we also must work in a situation where we receive credit for the job that we do well. If you supervise people, why not try giving them credit for the jobs that they do well, instead of always talking about the things that they have done wrong? Now some of you people who have this kind of responsibility understand exactly what I mean. It is so easy for us to always blame people, always find fault, and we are misunderstood when we do that. If we give people credit for the work that they do well, and incidentally that is not a bad principle in the family either—you husbands and wives might try it on each other—I think you would find that human relationships are always improved.

Another principle of good human relationships is to help people have an interest in their job. Every individual who is a supervisor is really supposed to create an interest in the job for everyone who works for him. Sometimes it isn't easy, but it is a lot easier than most of us are willing to admit. God never intended anyone to work as though he were a machine or as though he were a piece of material. He intended us to work with dignity of people who know that they determine the quality of a product, people who know what they contribute in a manufacturing process, people who can take an interest in their job. You, as a supervisor, can create good human relationships by giving that kind of interest to individuals. Of course, you have to have it yourself too.

Another thing that helps in improving human relationships is to be understanding of people. A lot of times when we become foremen or supervisors, we lose our feeling of identification with people. Every time I get on an airplane, I look on the ticket to see if a line is on there because that line means a whole lot to me. On this airplane ticket there is a line that says "void if detached." Void if detached. You know a lot of things are void if detached—light bulbs are, radios are, fenders are, carburetors are, and so are supervisors who are detached from their people. People want understanding, and the supervisor creates good human relationships if he is closely attached to his people.

We create good human relationships by being fair. I think one of our weaknesses is that we show partiality—that we become prejudiced against certain people and we become unfair in our treatment of them. And I would say to every man who has the responsibility of supervision in industry—make sure that you are fair and honest with people. Your management wants it that way, and that is the only way that you can create good human relationships—by being fair with your people.

If we are going to create good human relationships, we must also be the leaders of our people. People will follow any man who proves to them that by following him their needs will be better met than by following anyone else. Every supervisor ought to be the leader of his people. They ought to have that much faith in you and they ought to believe in you that way.

Finally, if you are going to create good human relationships, then you must be the teacher of your people. You must teach them so that they can do their jobs better and so that the doors of opportunity will be available to them. Good human relationships are always dependent upon people becoming good teachers. You see, not all of us are supervisors. A lot of us are hourly-paid workers who work under supervisors who sometimes do not show these attitudes, and I want to talk to you for a minute. You have a lot at stake in this thing. If you become resentful, if you become angry, it not only hurts you—it hurts the quality of your work and it hurts the company for which you work and upon which your security depends. So will you let me make a few suggestions to you about your place in good human relationships?

First of all, you should be an individual who refuses to carry a grudge in your heart but when something goes wrong, you will go to your supervisor and talk to him about it. Every man who is a good supervisor is a man who wants to hear your problems. He wants you to have faith in him, he wants you to talk to him. When there is something you don't understand, will you let me make this suggestion to you—dont go around the plant spreading rumors about things that you don't know to be true. You aren't hurting anyone but yourself and the security that you have and the good production that should come from the plant. Go to your supervisor and try to get the facts. Don't be misled by rumors and suspicion and your own misunderstanding. These things can be disastrous.

One other word to you about your part in good human relationships—maintain the discipline of your own life. Every man ought to take full responsibility for himself. I have handled a lot of differences in industry, and somehow I have found that part of the blame is always on one side of the table and part of it on the other. A very important thing is for a man to be big enough that he will admit his mistakes and that he will take the responsibility for himself. When he has been fairly treated so that he will go about his work and in good human relationships with other people, he will strengthen his job.

There is nothing more important right now than that in all of our industry we should have good human relationships, and it begins with you.

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

Miss Phillis Timberlake and Mr. Bobby Ross were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, October 10, in the First Baptist Church in Youngsville, N. C. fter a trip to Western North Carolina mountains the couple are now at home. Mrs. Ross is teaching school at Matthews, and Mr. Ross is employed, cloth room of Cone Mills.

Funeral services for Mr. Arthur Tillman were held last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Pineville Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. T. A. Summey. Mr. Tillman passed away last Sunday in Manning, S. C., while visiting his sister. He had been a resident of this community for 30 years and worked many years for this plant before it was bought by Cone Corporation.

He is survived by two sons, A. B. Tillman, who is employed in slasher room; Mr. James Tillman of the U. S. Navy, now serving in Japan, and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Porter of Ft. Mill, S. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lee Crump a girl, at York County Hospital, Rock Hill, S. C., Sunday, October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howington have just returned from Jacksonville, Fla., after visiting Mr. Floyd Howington, brother of Mr. H. W., who is in a Jacksonville hospital. Mr. Howington, while working on a construction job, fell 50 feet, and was seriously injured.

Mr. John Lowry and son Roger spent last week-end at the beach. They went deep sea fishing and caught many fish.

Mrs. Verla Mae Sharpe is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Charlotte. Friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Friends of Mrs. Beatrice Moore are sorry that she has returned to the hospital again for treatment. She has been ill for several months.

Mr. Lee Costner has been out sick for some time. We hope he will soon recover and be back with us again.

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Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

The entire exciting and fascinating history of Pythianism is firmly placed on friendship. Friendship is a communion of confidence and unhappy a man must be in not ing friends. By "Friends," I mean having a deep sense of satisfaction that always comes to the individual who can win and hold the confidence of worthy men. Friends are about the only thing in the world concerning the value of which all humanity are agreed. Pythianism seeks to preach the doctrine (if you can call it a doctrine) that friendship should stimulate our desire to be respected. I believe that when two men are true to each other, as true as they are to themselves, the foundation for friendship is well laid. No man need to expect to enjoy the firmest friendships unless they are willing to pay the price. We exact from other what we are not willing to give. We often expect from others what we do not deserve, then when we fail to realize on our expectations, we criticize the fraternity of friendship instead of condemning a person fault. When there is no confidence, friendship is a mere counterfeit that even an enemy will disdain to accept. Damon and Pythias were true friends as evidenced by the fact that their confidence in each other could not be shaken by any tyranical power or broken by death. It is only as men seek to imitate this noble example of friendship of our Order that full confidence can be exerted and an amicable condition prevail in every phase of human existence.

Members of the Order were extremely pleased to have the presence of Pythian Charlie Caviness who although greatly improved is still on the sick list. Pythian Charlie tenderly expresed his friendly feelings to the Lodge for the manner in which the membership came to his assistance in his hour of malady.

Pythian Virgil Pace has been reported in the Wesley Long Hospital where his condition is said to consist of many complications. At this time, however, we are glad to report that his condition is somewhat improved. The condition of the little daughter of Pythian Jack Campbell is also improved.

Pythian W. B. Burke has called a meeting of the Christmas Gift Committee for the Pythian Home and with this early start it is expected that the local Lodge will play a tremendous part in bringing the season's joy to our many young hearts at Clayton.

May we keep in mind the Dokkie Ceremonial to be held in North Wilkesboro on Saturday, November 21. There will be a full program from 2:30 p. m. until, well, until you get good and tired.

Taking his stand upon the third round and leaping into the space of the unknown, Grover C. Morgan was given the full armor of Pythian Knighthood. With such sincerity and the impressive manner in which he withstood his initiation he will undoubtedly perform himself most worthily in behalf of the Order that bids him welcome.

Baby Clinic

Proximity-White Oak-Revolution

October 28

Since the weather is now cooler the Baby Clinic is giving smallpox vaccinations, and all parents with children between the ages of one to six years that have not been vaccinated are asked to come to the White Oak clinic on Wednesday afternoons or see their private physician.

A new member present at the clinic on Wednesday was Charles B. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jordan, 1019 Willard Street.

Others present were Benjamin Jenkins, James Collins, Evelyn Lewey, Jerry Andrews, Teresa Miles, Juanita Godfrey, Mary Craven, Debra Lane Keaton, Judy Jordan, Jimmy Haynes, Glenda Maynard and Cathy Pegram.

Four vaccinations and six immunizations were given by Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R. N. and Miss Lucinda Jones, R. N.

Revolution Items

Week of October 30

Mrs. Blanche Jordan of Wilmington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Newnam who are with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morgan.

Robert G. Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Winslow, Sr., has recently been promoted from Sgt. to S/Sgt. and is now stationed at Limestone Air Force Base, Maine.

S/Sgt. Winslow expects to be home by December 10 for a 25-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam attended a birthday dinner last Sunday, honoring Mrs. W. E. Pickrel of Oseola, near Brown Summit. Mrs. Newnam and Mrs. Pickrel are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Laughlin and Mrs. P. W. Marshall will spend this week end in Conway, S. C., with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Fred Sales, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Laughlin of Randleman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Green.

November 6

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Algard of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mrs. Algard's sisterr, Mrs. G. H. Livengood, who accompanied them home for a long visit. Mrs. Livengood has spent a few days in New York on a sight-seeing trip.

Mr. John W. Steele has returned home after a two-month's visit with his son, Mr. W. R. Steele and family on Freeman Mill Road. Previous to the visit, Mr. Steele was in Charlotte with his grandson, Mr. C. H. Raghorn and family.

Miss Dorothy Cockman, Miss Mary Hubert and Mr. Phillip Feeney have returned after a 10-day trip to Chicago, Ill., where they visited Mr. Feeney's sisters. They attended the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech football game, played in Chicago.

Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Week of October 30

Carl May of the U. S. Navy, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manly May.

Mrs Harlen Chrismon will go to Duke Hospital this week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Younger and family, Graham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Younger.

Jerry Shepherd, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Flynn Shepherd and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sepherd, Jr., Greensboro, was also guests in the Shepherd home.

Richard Flynn, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoffman spent last weekend at Long Beach.

Mrs. Harper Thomas remains seriously ill at her home.

Textiles Now Top Industry

The textile industry is one of the largest in the nation, says America's Textile Reporter, a magazine of the textile industry.

The statement is included in a business summary and profile of the industry in the September 3 issue of the magazine. The article appears under the heading, "How Big Is The Textile Industry?"

The answers to the question are an eye-opener to many, including those in the industry itself. Among other achievements, the article says, the textile industry employs more people than any other in the nation.

The industry ranks second in over-all size among all other industries in the country and is second in dollar wages paid.

Financial reports for the first six months of 1953 are showing improvement all along the line, both from a sales and profit standpoint, the article states.

A total of 6,203 textile mills are now in operation. They employ 1,165,384 men and women, with wages and salaries amounting to $1,134,099,535.

The industry uses 744,529 motors for a total of 3,670,000 installed horsepower. In 1952, the article states, the textile industry spent $311,514,000 for new machinery and equipment and $1,996,856,986 for materials, supplies and containers.

Although the number of manufacturing units is large, less than 40 per cent of the mills account for nearly 90 per cent of the industry's employees, the article reveals.

LISTEN AMERICANS!

...by George S. Benson

President of Harding College

Families along the Florida and Gulf coasts were told recently that Hurricane "Hannah," roaring up from the Caribbean, probably would strike them with destructive force. What did they do? They took emergency measures.

They'd had years of living in a world in which the hurricane season is a clearly seen reality. Through the years they had made their homes and business houses as hurricane-proof as possible—with special construction, with removable battens, and with storm cellars.

As "Hannah" was charted closer and closer to the coast, families gave up all of the enjoyments and most of the "necessities" of life. Parents gathered the children in the safest haven. Johnny's home work, Susan's tooth-ache that needed a dentist, and father's "big deal" at the office—all were subordinated to the problem of survival. They would be properly attended to—but not until the dire threat from the hurricane had subsided.

At least two years ago we knew that Communist spies had sent to Russia all the necessary data to build the H-bomb, and it was publicly acknowledged that the Reds could build it. Yet in recent weeks confirmation of this fact has brought on talk among some governmental leaders of vast new borrowings, of big out-of-balance spending, of postponed tax reductions so that the "new danger" may be met. In all the Washington pronouncements I've read, there has not been one suggestion that the sprawling spending mechanism of the federal government be drawn tightly together as an emergency measure and substantial cuts made in all functions except those essential to a sound economy.

Our real strength, in peace or war, rests upon financial stability. We cannot maintain financial stability if we are engaged in great new spendings for H-bomb defense on top of the already tremendous spendings. Heavy emergency pruning throughout the federal government would release adequate money for the necessary build-up in defense. It would man the throwing overboard of a lot of "pet" projects backed by special group interests. But it is the sound and safe way to preserve our strength and stall Russia's master plan which is to undermine our economic and political strength before striking.

In the face of the H-bomb threat, we need to do what the coastal families do to combat the big winds. We need to put our government on an emergency basis until our defenses are adequately built up.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1953

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	202	278
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	323	514
Church of God	245	250	162	302
Newlyn Street Methodist	325	228	148	165
Palm Street Christian	212	225	130	244
Proximity Methodist	594	323		
Rankin Baptist	252	236	138	260
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	230	380
16th St. Baptist	532	347		
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	162	254
Revolution Baptist	416	356	183	312
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	81	125
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	104	107

Did you know that the American Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund gave $600 for recreational equipment and supplies for children housed in temporary shelters as a result of the Massachusetts-New Hampshire tornado this June?

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Proximity P.T.A. Membership Drive Exceeds Last Year's

Proximity School P.T.A. membership drive closed October 26 with 889 parents and friends on roll. This is a 10 per cent increase over last year's membership.

Rooms reaching their 200 per cent goal were second grade of Miss Andrews, second grade of Miss Margaret McMahan, third grade of Miss Eva Martin, fifth grade of Miss Beth Phillips, sixth grade of Miss Mary McMahan, seventh grade of Miss Eunice Grubbs and seventh grade of Miss Elizabeth Yates.

Mrs. Phillips' room led with the largest membership. They are planning to buy an acquarium with the prize money.

Principal Rankin offered the 200 per cent rooms free admission to the first motion picture to be shown this year at the school.

The three rooms having 100 per cent membership are Mrs. Alice Wellon's first grade, Miss Eloise Causey's third grade and Mrs. Evelyn Edwards fifth grade.

Proximity School wishes to take this opportunity to thank the parents joining the PTA and for making the past campaign successful.

WELL BABY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

ris, and Roger Haynes.

All mothers are invited to a series of discussions on foods and nutrition at 2:30 on Thursdays for a series of discussions on foods and nutrition, at this clinic.

Subjects to be discussed are: "How Firm a Foundation," "Food Needs of Infants," "Food and the Pre-school Child," "Your Child in School."

YMCA CLUB ELECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ident; Frankie Russell, secretary-treasurer; Arnold Huggins, chaplain.

Mrs. Good—Marvin Reed, president; Jackie Ashworth, vice president; Connie Kontoulas, secretary-treasurer; Connie Wright, chaplain; Jackie Moore, Sgt. of Arms.

Miss Yates — Alton Caviness, president; Donnie Caviness, vice president; Donald Clapp, secretary-treasurer; Jeff Newnam, chaplain.

Mrs. Phillips—Michael Hicks, president; Chuck Scott, vice president; Dickie Russell, secretary-treasurer; Harry McDonald, chaplain.

Mrs. Heffner—Kelly Pinkleton, president; Mike Kenny, vice president; Larry Kirkman, secretary-treasurer; Steve Pardue, chaplain.

Mrs. Lineberry—Frankie Starling, president; Wayne Lovett, vice president; Eddie Murphy, secretary-treasurer, Freddie Moore, chaplain.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Smith—Jerry Coffee, president; Jimmy Whitt, vice president; Wayne Laprade, secretary-treasurer; David Gwin, chaplain.

CONE MILLS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Come to Hickville" were portrayed by Jackie Haislip, a dynamic gum-chewing siren of the 20's; Ray Smith, a country clod hopper; and Monroe Whitt, a pious looking gluton. Betty Lou Bryant set the scenes with her mood music on the piano. The entire act was done in pantomime.

Directing these productions were Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn Blake.

The Cone Maids, dressed in black and white Cone Playtime denim dresses, gave several song selections. Cone Maids are Judy Newnam, Pat Newnam, Sharon Kincaid, Rachel Kincaid, with Shirley Patterson at the piano.

Mrs. T. H. Ward and Moir Ayers were responsible for the praiseworthy refreshments, which included hamburgers, and for the autumn flowers decorating the rooms.

MYSTERY PLANE—Textorian photographer Bob Weaver got the above photo of the 170 Cessna seaplane which spent Tuesday night and part of Wednesday on Philadelphia Pond near the Cone Mills Filter Plant. He was accompanied to the scene by Robert Gaylord, superintendent of the Cone Mills Inc., Print Shop and by Marion Beard, assistant overseer, in the Carding Department at White Oak Plant. Wade Jenkins, personnel assistant at Proximity Plant, reported seeing it fly over about 3:30 Wenesday. Yesterday's Daily News disclosed that the plane's owner is a resident of Raleigh who was on his way home from Canada.

Carraway Circle Holds Monthly Meeting

Circle No. 1 of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting last Monday night with Mrs. R. E. Loman at her home on Benbow Street. Mrs. Otto Burnside presided and Mrs. G. E. White gave the devotional.

During the business session the circle decided to meet December 7 at the home of Mrs. Burnside on Spruce Street and hold their annual Christmas party. They will also exchange Pollyanna gifts.

Those attending were Mrs. Loman, Mrs. J. H. Wrenn, Mrs. G. B. McIntyre, Mrs. White, Mrs. C. L. Thornbro, Mrs. R. R. Wyrick, Mrs. Lala Ward, Mrs. Burnside, Mrs. E. L. Reece and Mrs. Aubrey Hill.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

Baby Clinic

Proximity-White Oak-Revolution

November 4

A new member of the clinic on Wednesday afternoon was Steven Reid Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Foster, 1313 Meadow Street.

Others present were Gary Church, Patty Church, Frances Ann Bailey, Jerry Lee Solomon, James Arnold Solomon, Jr., Patricia Solomon, Donald Tilley, Kenneth Stanley, Steven Stanley, Durrell Freeman, Penny Fulk, Pamela Fulk, Paul Gregory Fulk, Debra Keaton, Hal Caviness, Judy Stanley, Ronnie and Charles Stanley, David Hamlet, Atvie Shapp, Ray Hendrick, Ricky Ward, Susan Washburn, Teresa Washburn, Georgiann Dames, Paul Lee Dames, Laurence Farmer, Robert Farmer, Cynthia Ann Wheeler, Debra James, Betty Hicks, Banks Hicks and Carolyn Wyrick.

Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R. N., and Miss Lucinda Jones, R. N., gave nine immunizations and 19 vaccinations.

ENO FLOAT—Shown above is Eno Plant's float in the parade during Orange County's recent centennial celebration. The throne, bale of cotton and king carry the theme of "King Cotton," with Bob Cox, assistant overseer of the Weave Room, The Maids of Cotton, who were draped in various shades of Cone corduroy, are, left row, back to front, Dorothy Burkhead, Helen Robeson, Jo Anna Albright, Marion Hicks and Ellen Waddell. Next row, Irene Head, Mabel Miller, Kathleen King and Hazel Riley. All the "Maids" are employed at Eno Plant.

Cites Textiles As Pioneer Industry

An industry leader said recently an "enlightened industrial revolution" pioneered in the Southeast by textiles is serving as a magnet in attracting a host of other industries to share in Dixie's "new bloom of economic vitality" as it becomes a larger part of the nation's market and its per capita income rises faster than the national average.

H. K. Hallet, of Charlotte, N. C., president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, said in an address that the movement was one of "youthful vigor and vitality," and one of great potentiality if the region retains its "common dedication to sound principles" responsible for its economic resurgence.

The South is moving forward to a new position of economic independence and economic leadership, he asserted, because its climb has been made in keeping with "sound, traditional American Concepts" rather than through "political and social shortcuts" which "so often turn out to be blind alleys."

The "mutual confidence" found among the South's people, he said, permits the flexibility and open mindedness "so necessary for the fruits of that progress."

The ACMI president observed that the growth pattern and diversification within itself of the textile industry in the South has also become the pattern of Southern growth which is being accompanied by the springing up of industries new to the region and the continued diversification of its agriculture.

Since the great bulk of the textile industry has centered in the Southeast, he pointed out, it is here that the big new chemical fiber plants are being located.

"The construction business has expanded enormously," he added. "Machinery and metal working industries have sprung up. There has been a vast expansion of power-generating and in the piping of natural gas. Textile progress is tied up intimately with the progress of scores of other industries which are dependent in varying degree on textiles for their prosperity."

Reaping dividends from research, he said, the South has moved to the forefront of the textile world by applying new scientific methods to all its problems, involving not only a host of new and better products, but also the area of market analysis and distribution, enabling it to respond more promptly to whims or modifications in the buying habits of people.

The speaker said that textile progress in the South has involved far more than technological advances, streamlined mills, laboratories and better machinery and has been accompanied by a greater than ever recognition by management of responsibility to social progress "not as the expedient for self-aggrandizement under the compulsion of competition, but as a duty of plain good citizenship."

Week for School Visits, Nov. 8-14

November 8 to 14 is American Education Week when, under the sponsorship of the National Education Association, the American Legion, the U. S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in local communities, more than 12 million people are expected to accept the schools' invitation to visit classrooms and observe school work.

Central theme for this year's observance is "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility . . good schools do not just happen; in each community and state they are what we make them. They must have our interest and support."

JOHN SHERRILL HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

in a helicopter.

The "Airmen of Note" is a nationally known band and have just completed the 3-D movie, "The Glen Miller Story," in which they take the part of the late Glen Miller's Band. It is scheduled to be released around Christmas time.

Dain Domich, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, termed Operation Christmas "one of the finest welfare projects in the United States today," after hearing plans for the project discussed at a joint meeting with Air Force and Jaycee representatives.

CARNIVAL AT W. OAK

(Continued from Page 1)

and T. S. Funderburk and others whose names have not been reported.

The Cone Memorial YMCA wishes to thank the following firms who gave prizes:

Carolina Feed, State News Agency, North State Chevrolet, Traders Chevrolet, Belks Dept. Store, Acrobat Shoe, Griffin Shoe, Clegg King, Hanes Funeral, S. H. Kress, Vestal's Flower Shop, Guilford Dairy, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., WFMY-TV.

AN INVITATION WE SHOULD ALL ACCEPT—

Industry Is Backing Program To Improve Schools

Industry is urging continuous effort to improve all our schools, Charles R. Sligh, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said in a statement issued for American Educataion Week.

"Industry believes that today, more than ever, every citizen should become familiar with the problems facing the nation's educators in helping teach America's younger generation," he emphasized. "Too much attention cannot be devoted to the need for more and better schools, more and fully-qualified teaching personnel. This problem demands the attention of every American because the growth and economic well-being of our country depend on the education received by our young people in both public and private schools."

Recalling that the NAM has adopted a resolution urging business to find a way to support the whole educational program effectively, Mr. Sligh said "industry urges continuous efforts to secure adequate local and state support for a sound program of elementary and secondary education." It also believes "every effort should be exerted to make available to higher education the supplementary private financial support essential to meet the needs of our youth," he added.

"Every day we read or hear of a teacher who has had to give up his or her profession to seek a better-paying position," the NAM president said. "Certainly this is a challenge to every community to provide attractive compensation to our teachers, who are indispensable members of our society. This, together with providing more adequate school facilities, is a problem which needs immediate attention and action."

"Our educational problems can be solved if all of us will do our part in finding out what needs to be done in our own local communities, and then lending a hand to get it done," he concluded. "The education of America's future generations depends on what you and I do today."

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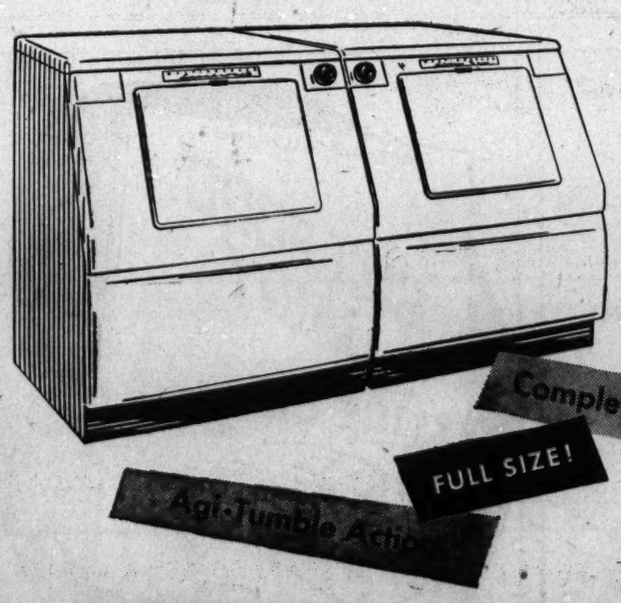

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